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CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York cotton, 12 1-4c. Nemphis cotton, 11 3-8c. New York gold, 107 1-4. Memphis gold,

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CR. SIG. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, December 23, I a.m. For south Atlantic and gulf States, Ten-nessee and the Ohio valley, ar or fair weather, colder northerly to westerly winds, and riving barometer.

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, FRIDAY, Dec. 22, 1876, 10:08 p.m. Bar. Ther. Wind. Weather.

20.503 57 N.E. Cloudy.
20.91 54 N. Cloudy.
30.02 29 N.W. Clear.
30.05 40 N.W. Hazy.
22.98 38 Calm. Clear.
130.02 47 calm. Cloudy.
30.00 49 N.E. Fair. W. M'ELROY, Serger

THE lerd chamberlain of London threatens to rigorously prosecute theatrical managers who violate the rules concerning facilities for exit from places of amosement.

A Sr. Louis dispatch last night reported no change in the condition of the river. The ice-gorge is still very solid, and extends for many miles north and south of the city.

PHEPARATIONS are making on a grand scale at Delhi, in India, for the proclamation on the first of January of Queen Victoria as "Empress of India." Native princes and chiefs are congregating at that city in anticipation of the great event.

SENATORS BAYARD and Gordon, and perhaps Thurman and Ransom, also Speaker Randall, Congressmen Lamar, Hewitt and Watterson, will leave Washington today for New York, by invitation, to hold an informal conference with Mr. Tilden.

VERY cutely and shrewdly managed, certainly. The President yesterday pardoned Madison Doom, imprisoned in Virginia for a violation of the civil rights act. This action forestalls the proceedings in the supreme court. As this is the only known case of imprisonment under the civil rights act, the consideration of its constitutionality by the supreme court is indefinitely postponed.

THE Democratic State central committees of Pennsylvania and Oregon yesterday held consultations, and issued addresses to the people of their respective States, protesting against the action of the returning boards of the three doubtful States, and calling for a mass-meeting, to be held on the eighth of January next, for harmonious action regarding the result of the Presidential election.

A DISPATCH to the London Daily Telegraph, from Pera, states that the reforms adopted by the preliminary conference are very sweeping. They include the admission of christians in the Ottoman army, and the transformation of Villayet, of Sophia, into a christian province under a christian governor. The opinion is pretty equally divided as to whether the Porte will yield to the recommendation of the powers. The Telegraph's mendation of the powers. The Telegraph's correspondent represents that Midhat's ap-

pointment means a more vigorous action and

resistance to undue foreign influence.

In his speech at the closing of the session of the German parliament, yesterday, Emperor William said, in reference to foreign affairs, that "the negotiations of the powers upon the eastern question, so far as proceeded with, justify the hope that my efforts and the mutually conciliatory and peaceful intentions of the powers immediately concerned will be successful in solving the pending questions, without prejudice to the good relations now existing. Germany will continue by friendly, disinterested mediation, to lend her co-operation for the attainment of this end."

COURT STREET SCHOOL.

Interesting Examination Yesterday The Promising Scholars-Presentation to Miss Boddle.

By special invitation we attended the clos ing exercises in Miss Boddie's room, at the Court-street school, yesterday afternoon. The room was beautifully decorated with ever-greens, festooned with hanging-baskets, and n the center, just in front of the rostrum, was a large bell, made of flowers, suspended in a most graceful fashion. But most significant of all the decorations were the beautiful colored maps on the blackboards surrounding the room. The maps were drawn with variegated chalks, and perfect in design and coloring. Those we particularly noticed were "New England," by Miss Beecher, and "The Hemispheres," by Miss Beamish. The first reading was in concert by the school. The piece was entitled "A Child's Dream of a Star," and we could scarcely believe concert reading could be rendered so distinctly and Martin Patterson read "Cato's in a most masterly manner. Mary draw tears from old eyes as well as young. was repeated by especial request, when Rev. Mr. Landrum arose and semarked, that ne had, for a quarter of a century, heard this piece repeated at exhibitions, but never better rendered. Miss Ella Frank read "Pick- stepped to the front of the hall door, wick's Dilemma" well and understandingly. Mattie Humes read the "Lost Heir" beautifully, and Lizzie Humes "Where's Annette," Malatesta read from Dicken's. the spelling match, which is a novelty in modern school exhibitions, showed how thoroughly the pupils had been taught, and Rev. Mr. ck. in his address to the school, much rivalry exhibited between the boys and hanks of the community are due Miss Bod- his pistol at a son of the preacher's, saying die for the indefatigable energy which has proved in the case, as in all others, the true oad to success. One of the beautiful baskets

The Superior Court of Baltimore.

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A BLOOD-CURDLING STORY.

A Pull Statement of the Murder of L. S. Hill by A. M. Bond, as Made by the Latter's Brother.

His Attempt to Kill Miss Bettle Hill, his Cousin Mickelbary, and an Old Friend Named Coleman.

Thrilling Narrative of Disappointed Love, Madness and Murder-The Facts, as they are Stated.

Below we present the account of W. H. Bond, relative to the recent killing of Mr. L. S. Hill by A. M. Bond, near Shelby depot, in this county. We publish this statement at the request of W. H. Bond, whose object is

celed six or seven months ago. About two months ago young Bond and Miss Hill began correspondence which resulted in a renewal of the engagement. Her father ascertained this fact, Thursday, a week ago, and objected to it, compelling her to write a letter last Sunday morning to the effect that he deemed it better for the marriage not to take place just then. Bond thereupon called that morning to see Mr. Hill and had a conversation which is not known, further than that it was lisagreeable and unsatisfactory to both par-lies. Bond then asked Hill permission to see ties. Bond then asked Hill permission to see Miss Hill, but this request was emphatically refused; Bond, however, persisted and Hill finally consented that he might see her in

THE PRESENCE OF HIS WIFE. He entered the house, spoke to Mrs. Hill relative to the matter, and the latter said she did not wish to be present at their interview, but told him he could go in the room and see her daughter. This Bond did, and it was understood that he should come to Memphis, procure the necessary license, and that they would marry Tuesday morning. He there-fore came to Memphis Sunday evening, proured his license Monday, and that night returned home. Upon reaching home, he found a note from Miss Hill informing tim that he need not come to their house, as she would not see him. This note was sent by Mr. Hill to the house of young Bond's father, the bearer being a negro. In that note Miss Hill signed her name in the usual manner that had marked her letters to him during their engagement, viz.: "As eyer, Bettie." Upon receiving this note, young Bond seemed

BECOME CRAZY, and immediately went to a neighbor's by the name of C. A. Young, the object of the visit being to see his brother, W. H. Bond, for whom he called. The two prothers had a conrersation relative to the affair; he stating that Mr. Hill had twice broken up the affair, and had said some hard things against him and his family, which he could not stand. This conversation occurred in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Young. Young Bond stand there about an hour and a half, during which time his conversation was wild, disconnected, and by no means intelligent, it being impossible ascertain what were his intent that he was determined to go to Hill's house stay all night, and followed him with this request to the gate, but young Bond would not agree to do this, saying that he found it impossible to rest. He returned to his father's house, but did not sleep any during that might, and about five o'clock next morning again went to Mr. Young's house, where had some conversation with young Mark Young and a lot of boys, telling them that he had been wronged, and would not stand it. He called for C. A. Young, who arose. Young Bond's conversation was similar to that of the even-ing before, never intimating that he was to have any difficulty, but saying

HE HAD BEEN WRONGED, he got up at the ringing of the first bell for breakfast, he said to little Leroy Young:
"Don't you wake him up, for he will take my pistols, and I will hurt him, which I do not wish to do." C. A. Young tried to induce wish to do." C. A. Young tried to induce him to stay until after breakfast, saying that he would go with him. Young Bond refused, aying he could not eat if he were sitting at the window and asked him not to have a difficulty. Young Bond said he did not expect to have any difficulty. He asked and was told by Mr. Hill that he (Hill) would be at instant without rebate, and the interest on home in an hour. Young Bond returned home and got his shotgun, without saying a word to anyone. When his father attempted to stop him, young Bond levelled his pistol and said he would kill him if he twied to in-

MOUNTED HIS HORSE and returned immediately to Mr. Hill's, where he spoke to a young man and asked him to tell Mr. Hill that he wanted to see him. Mrs. Hill came out, asked him not to get down, as there were hard feelings, and she did not want a difficulty. Young Bond was quiet, and said he did not come for any difficulty Miss Hill made her appearance at the win-Beecher seemed to be the prima donna; she read "Mrs. Caudle's Lectures" (or one of them), and was enthusinstically encored. "I don't intend to," and with this raised his them), and was enthusiastically encored. "I don't intend to," and with this raised his She also repeated "The Manuac," and gun and fired at her. The young woman emotional a manner as to jumped aside and the load of shot was buried in the room, having penetrated the window but fortunately missed Miss Hill.

THE REPORT OF THE GUN caused Mrs. Hill to scream, which attracted Mr. Hill to the front of the building. As he shot by young Bond with a load of buckshot. As Mr. Hill fell young Bond advanced and ally, and Lazzie Humes "Where's Annette," began to shoot his pistols, firing five shots into the head of Mr. Hill. He then ran up stairs, seized Miss Hill and carried her on read so well, it seems almost impossible to foot to Rev. R. A. Mickelbary, who lived hal particularize: yet Dickie Allison read a comic a mile distant. On the way he stated to Miss piece in fine style, humor and taste. Then Hill that he intended to take her there, marry her, and then would shoot her and kill himself that in case Rev. Dr. Mickelbary refused to perform the ceremony, he would kill him Rev. Dr. Mickelbury, seeing young Bond and said it fully demonstrated two facts—that the children had been splendidly taught, and that they were splendid students. There was he was. His purpose was to avoid perform girls as to which won. Miss Boddie decided ing the ceremony, as he knew there was oppo in favor of the boys, yet the audience generally thought the girls superior spellers. Altogether, it was as good an examination as of Rev. Dr. Mickelbary so infuriated young we have ever witnessed, and we feel that the Bond that he let go of Miss Hill and snapped

HR WOULD KILL HIM unless he told him where his father of flowers was presented by Miss Boddie to Captain Harvey Mathes, in consideration of This infuriated young Bond all the more, and This infuriated young Bond all the more, and

then rode down the road, and meeting Mark Young told him what he had done; but never slopped until he resched Young's residence, where he was met, with a pistol in either where he was met, with a pistol in either hand, by W. H. Bond and Mrs. Young. Young Bond was perfectly crazy, and did not seem to know anything. He leveled a pistol at W. H. Bond, to compel him to lead an-other pistol, and demanded his money. He said he had killed Mr. Hill, and tried to kill Miss Hill. If he had succeeded in killing her, he would have killed himsef. As he did not succeed, he would return that night and

KILL REE AND HIMSELF. He also told Mrs. Young that he thought he had killed her husband, and saked her for Mr. Young's gwn. The refused, and he took the gun, but finding it unloaded, seized another, which he tried to force his brother to load with buckshot. He pulled his papers out of his pocket, asking his brother to discount proper and the jose of them as he deemed proper, and the picture he gave him the night previous should be sent to Miss Lou Hill, in Alabama, a cousin of Miss Bestie Hill; he said he was anxious to fulfill his promise in everything, as he did not expect to live to see twenty-four Young Bond then mounted his horse and bade his brother farewell, saying: "You will never see me alive any more, Bond then rode away, stooping at Donelson' Wednesday.

The Statement.

A. M. Bond and Miss Bettie had been engaged to be married for the last eighteen months, the formed being twenty-two and the latter sittlem years of age. Mr. L. S. Hill objected, and their engagement was canceled six or seven married for the last eighteen was canceled six or seven married for the last eighteen was canceled six or seven married for the last eighteen was canceled six or seven married for the last eighteen was canceled six or seven married for the last eighteen was canceled six or seven married for the last eighteen was canceled six or seven married for the last eighteen was canceled six or seven married for the last eighteen was canceled six or seven married for the last eighteen was canceled six or seven married for the last eighteen and schoolmate named Cobb, and upon the latter's refusal to give him whisky and a pistatement to Cobb similar to that made a statement to Cobb similar to the made a statement to Cobb similar to that made to the had killed Mr. Hill, and tried to kill Miss. Bettie Hill, in which latter event he would have store, where he met the clerk, an old friend and schoolmate named Cobb, and upon the

RUSHED INTO THE ROOM. epealing his statement as above mentioned and compelled young Persons to saddle a horse for him. Young Bond mounted this horse and disappeared, since which time his brother has not learned anything of him. All the persons who saw young Bond say that his looks, conduct and phrenzy betokened insanity or madness. The report that W. H. Bond was present at Rev. Dr. Mickelbary's house at the time of the occurrence, is untrue, as he did not leave home, and knew nothing of the tragic event until so informed by young Bond and others.

THE FIRE-FIEND.

The Insendiary at Work in Indianapo lis Several Fires in Rapid Succossion-Valuable Property Burned.

Indianapolis, December 22.—The fireen have been unusually busy in answering alarms last night and this morning. In the vening a fire in the southeastern suburbs out the department, but being beyond the water supply did not go. An hour later an incendiary fired a stable belonging to Gen-eral T. A. Morris. At midnight the stable of Senator Morton was fired, but the loss is not dollars, insured for forty-five hundred dol-Lewis's loss is twenty thousand dolbuilding was damaged probably one thousand dollars, fully insured. At four o'clock John Darby & Co,'s candy factory was partially destroyed by some overflowing syrup from a kettle taking fire; loss four thousand dollars, fully insured. At four o'clock this morning andis, O'Connor & Co., wholesale grocers, discovere 1 a fire on their third floor, which was soon extinguished, with small loss. Last night, near Southport, six nules from here, William B. Mills lost a barn, with eight hundred bushels of corn, several tons of hay, and three horses by an incendiary fire.

WASHINGTON.

The Venezuelan Claim-The Louisiana Returning Board-The Crenin Vote-More Soldiers.

Washington, December 22 -The congressional committees did nothing of tote to-day and will not until after the holidays. William H. Whitson, Subpensed by the committee of inquiry into the Venezuelan claims, telegraphed to-day that he could not come until after the holidays, and will not come then if he is to be examined by Representa tive Springer, whom he accuses of pr and could not stand it. He inquired at what time his brother arose, and learning that son will be forced to appear, and that he Springer] certainly intends to take part in he examination.

The house judiciary committee was occupied to-day in the consideration of sundry pe titions for relief from political disabilities a other matters. The committee will probably be called together for a special meeting to consider the action of the special Louisiana the queen's table, and mounting his horse, rode in a rapid direction toward Hill's house, where he stopped and had a conversation with Mr. Hill, who asked him to get down, but young Bond refused. Miss Hill came to probably be referred to them after being officially communicated to the house.

instant without rebate, and the interest on the District of Columbia bonds, due January first, at the same date and without rebate. Senator Ferry says that in all cases where conflicting electoral certificates are known to have been issued, no receipt will be given by terfere. Mr. Bond was prevented from him to either messengers. E. A. Cronin has seizing his son by Edward Bond. Young not yet presented his certificates.

Battery F, First artillery, sixty-five men, and battery H, Second artillery, fifty-four men, arrived here last night from Fort Reno, and proceed to quarters at the arsenal. latter battery left this evening for their old post, Fort M'Henry. The statistician of the department of agri-

culture, in his December report, makes corn crop only two per cent. short of the great crop of last year, and fully fifty per-cent. greater than the crop of 1874. The aggregate, subject to a possible future re-vision, is one billion two hundred and ninetyfive million bushels.

ANOTHER MASSACRE.

A Report from the Pinins that Major Randall and his Entire Party Have Shared Custer's Fate.

Chicago, December 22.—The report which came here this morning from New York, saying a Bozeman, Montana, dispatch had been received, which stated that Major Ranhall and his entire party had been massacred by the Indians in the Big Horn mountains, is the news comes is in itself enough to convince the officers there that the report is with-out foundation. On December 14th a dis-

THE BULLDOZED STATES.

Florida for Tilden by 94 Majority, According to the Peremptory Mandamus of the Supreme Court.

The Democratic Legislature Adjourns Sine Die Hampton Assured of Pecuniary Aid to Carry on his Government.

The Senate and House Committees in Louisiana Still Hearing Testimony-The Original Returns not Wanted.

Florida. TALLAHASSE, December 22.—The supreme court sustains Drew's demurrer to the answer of the canvassing board, and grants the peremtory order to the board to recanvass from the face of the returns. The Democrats are quietly but heartily enjoying their victory. The counsel for the board gave notice of a motion to enswer: The court adjourned to nine o'clock to-morrow morning, and announced its intention to adjourn sine die to-

NASHVILLE, December 22.—The American has just received the following dispatch from Senator Henry Cooper, at Tallahassee, Florida: "A peremptory mandamus has been awarded by the supreme court to-day, requiring the returning board to count all the returns regular, on their face; and as the respondents in their answer admitted all the returns to be regular, all will be counted, by which Tilden will have ninety-four majority in the State. The Democratic State ticket is also elected.

South Carolina. COLUMBIA, December 22.—The Democratic house has adjourned sine die. This action leaves two State governments acting upon the rown responsibility. Chamberlain made a large number of nominations of county officials, which were confirmed by the senate in executive session. Hampton has assurances of funds, and is proceeding also to organize county governments.

Louisiana. NEW ORLEANS, December 22.—Both committees are still hearing testimony. That given before the house committee is a con Senator Morton was fired, but the loss is not heavy in either case. At three o'clock the floral hall of the Exposition building was discovered to be on fire, resulting in the destruction of the floral hall, agricultural hall, music hall, and the greenhouse of Thomas Lewis, with his gardener's residence. The loss on the property of the same story of murder and all manner of persecution toward colored people for having voted and supported the Democratic nominees; and that the elections were conducted peaceably and quietly. The question of adopting Senator M Donald's respectively. tinuation of the same story of intimidation, insult, abuse, assault, threats of murder and olution requiring the returning boards to produce the original records of the vote of the States for Presidential electors was discussed insured for ten thousand. The main at length by the senate committee, resulting in the defeat of the resolution by a strict party vote. The testimony taken before this committee is but a rehash of that given before the returning board. A stranger visiting the rooms of the differ

> duced before them, but it should be borne in mind that the evidence produced before the parish of Ouachita, in the to the part of the State, while the work of the house committee, in session here, has been confined principally to the parish of Orleans and ad-jacent parishes, and thus far there has been A special to the Democrat from Baton Rouge, says the testimony before the con-gressional committee there, from Republicans, overwhelming as to the fairness and quiet of the election there. Lieutenant Gerlach Gus Williams, the editor of Burch's paper, the Grand Era, John O'Connor, Leblanc and other of the party leaders, all concur on this point, and insist that bulldozing had no

ent investigating committees here is struck

with the utter variance of the testimony pro-

THE JEWS OF ROUMANIA.

olitical significance whatever, and was due

becture at the Hebrew Reformed Synagogue Last Night by Hon. F. B. Peixotto.

The congregation at the Jewish reformed synagogue, corner of Main and Exchange streets, were entertained last night by a lec-ture on "Romania and Judaism," by Hon. B. F. Peixotto, United States consul to Rou-mania. Mr. Peioxtto's delivery is calm and easy, his lecture being unusually interesting, as well as instructive. The spirit of the lec ture evinced that of progressive, liberality and enlightened thought, and was creditable to Mr. Peixotto, and also to his race and religion. He said that Judaism is a religion which appeals to the mind, heart and sympathy of every thinking man. We have, however, a very faint idea of the persecution and suffer-ings of the Jews in the east. There are no longer open outrages, owing to the instrumentality of this government and the co-op-eration of others. The speaker related the act of an outrage perpetrated upon the Jews at Ismael, in that country, and the flight of hundreds of families from Roumania and their reception by the Turks, where there no interference in behalf of humanity. In Roumania the duty devolves upon the representative of the American government. This is the feeling among the representatives of the governments there. When the fearful outrages upon the Jews in Roumania became known, the subject gained the attention of the governments of the world and the immediate action of the United States congress. The people here have no idea of what the Jew has to suffer in Roumania. There he can hold no land, pursue no learned profession, is debarred from several commercial pursuits, can hold no governmental office and is excluded from every avenue that leads to distinction or bonor. It was when these out-rages became known that the civilized governments in Europe and the United States determined to repress such indignities and barbarities. Despite the oppressive laws, the Jews still cling to their faith, and no manner persecution deters them from the religion which they believe to be the religion of hu-manity. The people who live here cannot conceive what a hard thing it is to be a Jew entirely discredited at General Sheridan's in Roumania. What is the effect of the right headquarters. The roundabout way in which of citizenship and freedom to the Jew in America? Have they kept their religion pure and made its power and influence felt? The system of worship was patch was received from Fort Fetterman, founded upon a mould so ancient and at varistating that Major Randall and party were ance with the spirit of the present age that at Fort Reno, which is situated seventy miles but few young men, though Jews and proud northwest of Fort Fetterman. Bozeman is four hundred miles from Fort Fetterman, and | want that which has been engrafted upon it were this report true it would undoubtedly have come by way of Fort Fetterman.

Washington, December 22.—No information in later days; living, vital principles, and men to speak to them as they should be spoken to; to teach that the Jews can live tion has been received at army headquarters | peacefully with their neighbors, and that we in regard to the reported massacre of Major Randall and party by Crazy-Horse's band, but it is thought the report may be true.

Brevet-Lieutenant-Colonel Randall is with General Crook's command, and it is feared should erect in this country some memorial of Captain Harvey Mathes, in consideration of his interest in the schools, and we were permitted to look at and taste the candy pyramid of oranges which was distributed among the pupils.

Telegraphic Correspondence Demanded by the Superior Court of Battimore.

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munity to unite with other communities in the support and maintenance of the Cincin-nati its litution, which is to furnish them liv-ing, thinking men, and that these southern

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Question of Cronin's Qualificaions The Counting of the Vocas for President and Vice-President.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, December 22.-Soon after

being called to order this morning considera-tion was resumed of the resolution of Sen ator Mitchell authorizing an investigation is to the appointment of E. A. Cronin as Presi-dential elector in Oregon, and, after discus-sion, it was agreed to without division. The question then recurred upon the substitute for the preamble of the resolution submitted

WHEREAS, It is alleged that the govern of Oregon has issued a certificate of election to one E. A. Cronin as one of the electors of said State instead of issuing such certificate to one J. W. Watts, alleging that said Watts was ineligible to said office of elector, November 7, 1876, the time of such election;

Resolved. That the committee on privileges ligibility of said J. W. Watte, and to investigate the facts attending the appointment of said electors and pretended electors, and to report the same to the senate, and for this purpose may employ a stenographer, send for papers and persons, administer onths and ex-After the transaction of some unimportant ousiness the senate adjourned until Tuesday next for want of a quorum.

HOUSE. Bills to remove no litical disabilities of George S. Hawkins, of Florida, and A. C. Meyers, of Maryland, were passed. Mr. Garfield offered a resolution that the appropriation committee report in the defiency bill a provision to pay to the widow f Speaker Kerr a sum equal to the pay and

mileage of the speaker from the time of his death until the end of the present congr. ss. The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Wilson [lowa] in the chair, on the private calendar.

After some time the committee rose reported favorably upon sundry private bills, but no action was taken. The speaker announced the following com mittee to ascertain and report what are the privileges, powers and duties of the house of representatives in counting the votes of President and Vice-President: Messrs, Knott, Sparks, Tucker, Marsh, Burchard, [Ill.], Seelye and Monroe; on counting the electoral votes, Messrs. Payne, Hunton, Hewitt, Springer M'Crary, Hoar and Willard. The speaker announced that he would be ab sent to-morrow, and that Mr. Clymer would occupy the chair. Adjourned.

IS CRIME BECOMING EPIDEMIC?

Incendiarism and Outrage se Frequet and so Outrageous as to Call for

At Keef's landing, about sixty miles below this city, on last Tuesday night, the stable belonging to Mr. Thomas Stewart, brother o Mr. James Stewart, the Elmwood nursery man, took fire and was entirely consumed, together with eight head of mules and horse and all the hay and corn. On the same nigh Mr. Graham, who keeps a store about half mile from Mr. Stewart's residence, was mur dered under circumstances which lead to the opinion that on seeing the fire Mr. Graham started toward the scene with a lantern in his hand and was met by the incendiary ar murdered. Mr. Graham's store was found have been broken open and pillaged of nearly all its contents. The theory advanced is, that the stable was set on fre in order to at-tract the attention and assemble all the people tract the attention and assemble all the people to assist in extinguishing it, while the incendiary would be undisturbed in robbing the store and adjacent residences, and on his way to the store met and was perhaps recognized by Mr. Graham, which no doubt induced the fiend to murder the man to cover his own identity. Mr. Graham was breaked on the head with a bear of incention. knocked on the head with a bar of iron which was supposed to have been taken from Mr. Bateman's blacksmithshop, near by. On the same night a store was also burned, the particulars of which are not detailed in the private letter from which we are permitted to glean the above horrible affair. Mr. Stewart's stables were about two hundred fee long and fifty feet wide, including wagon and provender shelter, all of which, as above stated, were entirely consumed. We are informed that Mr. Stewart loses all, having no insurance on his property.

NASHVILLE.

The Senatorial Question—Governor Harris Certain and in the Van-

Dundreary's Visit. From an Appeal Correspondent. NASHVILLE, December 20 .- Amid the rumors of war, and the "counting in" and 'counting out" of the chief magistrate, the old volunteer State has many, very many, patriotic sons ready to serve her in various capacities. They have not lost sight of the fact that we are one of the stars of "this great galaxy," and they are ready to shine as rays of that star. So their hearts beat with gr at expectations, and they dream of honors, offices and emoluments at the meeting of the legislature. The senatorial contest, of course, excites the greatest interest, but the poor law maker-elect, I suppose, has concluded ere this, that every other man in the State is a candidate, from the number "I take this method to announce myself, etc., he daily re ceives. Your fellow-townsman, Governor Harris, made a great many friends through here during the last canvass, and viewer from this standpoint, it seems quite likely that he is destined to wear senatorial honors. Who'll be his colleague is "one of those things that no fellah can find out." It was thought that the mantle would fall upon General Bate, but recently Judge Turney has loomed up as a formidable candidate, so that between Bate, Turney and Bailey there seems to be but little odds as to prospects. That is the present aspect of the situation, but there is no telling what changes may take place be-tween this and the election. It may be the "great unknown." Either of the gentlemen named would do honor to the State. We have had Sothern with us. He was greeted on the first night with a full house, which grew beautifully less at his two following appearances, the last of which was rather slim-ly attended, I thought, considering his reputation; but the American states this morning his satisfaction of his reception here, and you know the American never goes George Washington. Anyhow, "Lord Dundreary" will always have an appreciative hearing from

THE BOLIVAR FIRE.

Timely and Sensible Appeal to the Creditors of the Sufferers to give them a "White Man's Chance."

Den't Crush, but Hold Up his Hands' -List of Losses and Losers 8125,-000 Swept Away.

Our town, says the Bolivar Bulletin of Thursday, sustained a heavy blow by the re-cent fire. Outside of the large amount of valuable property destroyed, the mercantile community receives a severe shock in consefor the preamble of the resolution submitted by Senator Bayard several days ago. Senator Bayard spoke in favor of his substitute, and sail it was not right to reflect harshly upon Governor Grover by the preamble of the resolution offered in advance of investigation.

After further discussion Senator Mitchell accepted the preamble of Senator Bayard in lieu of that reported by the committee on privileges and elections, and it was agreed to. The preamble and resolution as agreed to the reads as follows: quence of an almost enforced suspension of business by one-half our enterprising com-mercial men. Bereft of property, the resultbusiness men thus afflicted stand forth the merited objects of hearty sympathy at the hands of an appreciative general public. They have lost, and in their losses should be sustained to the extent that they may be enabled soon to start anew to rebuild and repair their wasted fortunes. The r creditors ould stand afar off and not lay the inexorable hand of exacting law upon the Imere fragments of remaining property. If you have a claim against any one of then, wait patiently and allew him time to brush from his brow the dust and soot of a wide-spread conflagration; give and elections be instructed to inquire into the him a chance to breathe before you place clamps upon his energies; give him an portunity to recover strength, and get together his assets that he may restore himself for the future. Don't crush him, but hold up his hands and bid him be strong. Renember, that you, too, may meet some terrible disaster down the road in the near future and mey need help and succor. Let us use fellowship with our friends in their losses, and do all in our power to soften the hardnes of their lot. One way to give prompt and effective relief to them is for the creditor to hide his claim in his pocket, and for the

> people exercise toward each other that charity which is so beautifully delineated in holy writ. LIST OF LOSSES. Below we give a statement of the loss sus below we give a statement of the loss sustained by each victim of the fire:
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> Major K. P. M'Neal, three storehouses and four offices; valued at \$20,000. Insured for \$9800.
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> Adams, Wellons & Co., storehouse, \$6000, stock, \$12,000; books and accounts, \$6000. No insurance. They have opened their safe, and find uninjured the books and accounts of the past two years' sales. Sales.
> General R. P. Neely and Judge James Fentress,
> Harrington building, \$5000. No insurance.
> H. Kahn & Sons—Stock, \$15,000; insurance,
> \$7,000. A portion of the stock saved in a damaged
> condition.

debtor not to hide his money in his pocket, but to come forward and settle. Thus start

anew the flow of commercial blood in the

body cf our crippled merchants. Let our

portion.

Mrs. James Pybass — House, \$1700; millinery stock, \$800; books and accounts lost and many costly wedding dresses burned; no insurance.

M. D. M'Neely-Just started in business; stock, \$3000; insurance, \$1000, Saved a small portion. Aler Ramsey—Storehouse, \$5000; books, accounts and stock, \$600; no insurance.

J. S. Osborne & Co.—Stock, \$1000; no insurance.

A. Warren—Stock \$1000; notes and accounts, \$1500; no insurance.

Dr. J. W. Nelson—Dentist office, \$1000; no insurance.

ance.

P. M. Huddleston—Frame storehouse, \$1500; n insurance.

R. L. Lightfoot & Co.—Loss, \$1000; no insurance.
John J. hnson—House, \$1500; stock, \$2200; no
insurance ; books and accounts lost.

J. W. Tate & Co.—House, \$2000; stock, \$2500;
insurance \$1000; some goods saved.
Coates & Lewis—Stock, \$5000; insurance, \$1500;
few goods saved.

A. S. Coleman—Storehouse, \$2000; no insurance.
James Panky—Church property, \$2000; no insurance.
surance.

Dr. A. A. Coleman—New offices, \$2000; insurance, 8800.

Harkins & Darrett—Frame building, \$1500; no insurance. Mrs. Alex. Nelson lost \$800 worth of goods stored in this house.

Hardeman county—Old jall, \$1500; no insurance. Mrs. M'Kinney—Besidence, \$8000; no insurance. Southern express company lost \$75.

Clift & Bobely lost \$75.

Dr. P. T. Jones lost \$400; also books, notes and accounts.

Dr. J. J. Neoly lost \$100 in books. General J. J. Dupuy lost his library and office fur-General J. J. Dupoy loss his monthly and partial states.

Frank Williams, Esq., lost \$100 worth of books.
T. A. Osborne—Stock, \$100.
The postoffice was burned with letters, blanks, etc., together with the Bulletin mall of last week.
Z. F. Stephens lost two hundred and fifty dollars. W. C. Dorion, one-third interest in a large lot of cotton.

The entire loss foots up \$125,000; insurance, \$21.100. Insurance companies thus far known as having risks: London, Liverpool and Globe, England; Home, of New York; Ætna, of Hartford.

MARRIED.

DAWSON-SHELL-On Thursday, December 21, 1878, in the Linden St. Christian Church, by David Walk, Dr. J. W. Dawson and Miss HATTIE SHELL

OBITUARY.

William Harrison Daniel.

Intelligence has just reached this city announcing the sudden demise of Mr. Daniel, which occurred at his residence on pesterday, near Nicholasville, Kentucky, at the age of forty-eight rears. Mr. Daniel, a prominent politician of the county of Jessamine, and a Democrat of the truest and most unchangable type. The deceased was a friend, warm advocate and supporter of the late General John C. Breckinridge, James B. Clay, and other lights of the Democratic party of the Ashland District. He was a graduate of St. Mary's Boman Catholic College, near Lebanon, Kentucky, and, in early life, connected himself, by baptism, with the Christian or Campbellite Church, and lived a most exemplary life. He enlisted as a private in the Mexican war, and served during its campalgn, being in General Taylor's command, in many battles, and severely wounded in the battle of Buena Vista, being cut down by the side of Colonel Henry Clay, Crittenden, and other distinguished heroes of that day. In 1881, the decased culisted in the Confederate service, serving during the entire war. He received in the battle of Shiloh a compound fracture of the jawbone, from which he never recovered. But still, though a constant sufferer and confined to his bed for months subsequent to that engagement, he returned to his command, and passed through the four years war, surrendering in April, 1895, with Gen. Hamphrey Marshall in Western Vinginia. The deceased was the brother of R. C. Daniel and Mrs. John J. Freeman of this city, and was never married, having resided during life under his maternal roof, and devoted himself to agricultural pursuits and the donestic circle. He was a man of rare intelligence, being well read in history, the sciences, and the termity and friends who have thus been affilieted. Intelligence has just reached this city, announcing se sudden demise of Mr. Daniel, which occurre

Butterick's Patterns



Knights of Honor. A MEETING of Memphis Lodge, No. 10d, will be held this (SATURDAT) exeming, at 7 o'clock, for the transaction of regular business and election of officers for the ensuing term. A full attendance a especially requested.

J. P. YOUNG, D. E. C. TUCKER, R.

United States Marshal's Sale.

No. 870—In Admiralty, United States District Court, Western District of Tennessee—A. Karr et al. vs. Seamboat A. J. White. Pursuant to an order of sale, Issued out of the Dis-rict Court of the United States for said district, and to me directed in the above entitled cause, I will ex-pose for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at 11 o'clock a.m., on

Wednesday, January 3, 1877. the Steamboat A. J. WHITE, her engines, machinery, nickle, apparel and furniture, as she now lies at levise, sity of Memphis, Tenn.
L. B. EATON, U. S. Marshal. By A. J. Gardner, Deputy. Belcher & Jordan, Proctors.

No. 871—In Admiralty, United States District Court, Western District of Tennesses—M. Monaghan et al. vs. Steamboat Geo. W. Cheek. Pursuant to an order of sale, issued out of the Dis-trict Court of the United States for sald District, and ome directed in the above entitled cause, I will ex-ose for safe and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, t 11 o'clock a.m., on Wednesday, January 3, 1877,

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No. 2376.—In the Chancery Court of Shelfer country. Tennessee—F. M. White ct al. vs. J. H. Field, et al. in the original and amended bills in this cause, which are sworn to, that the defendant, J. H. Field of the firm of E.C. (and J. H. Field), is a non-resident of the State of Mississippi; that he is indebted to complainants, by open account, in the same of \$324 50, and attachment having been issued and returned by the sheriff levied on his property.

It is therefore ordered, That he make her appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Remphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Bonday in January, 1877, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's original and amended bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparie; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 26th day Nov., 1876. A copy—attest:

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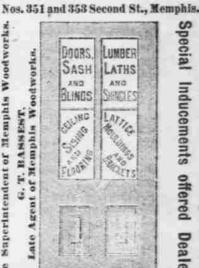
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COLTON GREENE, W. R. LUCAS. Memphis, Tennesses, December 9, 1876. Copartnership Notice. HAVE this day associated Mr. JAMES E. BEAS-LEY with me in the business of FIRE, MA-RINE and LIFE INSURANCE, under the firm name of GREENE & BEASLEY.

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